# ZBYSZKO-STECHER BOUT CALLED DRAW

Neither Wrestler Able to Gain Required Fall in Gar-

den Contest.

### By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Referee George Bothner declared the erestling match in Madison Square Gar-den last night between Joe Stecher of

Dudge City, Neb., and Viadek Zbyeako the Polish Hercules, a draw after the grapplers had wrestled the time limit of grappiers had wrestled the time limit of two hours without a fall. The hung-rowd that jammed the building as sel-den before greeted the decision with mingled cheers and jeers. The hoots and catcalls almost drowned out the cheers, for Stecher's aggressiveness had gained him the favor of the fans, and most of him the were of the opinion the Nebraskan had carned the decision.

Though Zbyszko repeatedly blocked Stechers attempts to gain his favorite selects hold Joe had little trouble in the select of the block with which the Pole attempts to holds with which the Pole attempts. ampted to gain the mastery. The match east etil young when it was seen the same, if definitely to be decided, would

Seather county is a second to the seather county of the lean, wiry Steeper, however, pounds lighter than his opposent, forced the grappling from beginning to end and at the finish was a much the fresher that there was

Zbyszko crawled through the ropes romptly at 10 o'clock and quickly was followed by Stecher. The difference in wight and build between the two was

waukee. He defeated T. Henry Clarkwould the men sparred for an openfor eight minutes before Stecher,
ing an attempt of Zhyszko to gain a arm holds the men sparred for an open-Zbrszko broke the lock and got to his a waist lock and brought Steener to the rannes. Vladek worked on Joe from behind for only a few seconds before Joe rolled from under and govto his feet. After twelve minutes of wrestling Zbystko secured another waist lock, but

Stecher secured a head hold and apfore Zbyszko broke it. The Pole worked en Stecher for half a minute. While Zhuszko was trying for a nelson, Stecher reached over his shoulder and secured another head lock. The Pole

Zhyszko whirled Stecher about by one leg, but Joe kicked himself free. Soon afterward Stecher cross buttocked the ble to the mat and reinted around with ake attempts to secure a nelson, while watched for an opportunity to secure favorite body scissors. Taking advantage of the knowledge

had gained from watching the recent Sieher-Hussane match, Zhysako curled ap with knees and elbows doubled under im so it was next to impossible for

### Zhyanko Prees Himself. 1 01 Stecher threw Zhyszko with a

ing for a crotch and further arm managed to sneak a leg half around Vladek's waist and almost seized a scissors hold. Zbyssko straightand up, wriggled himself free and got Stecher's right foot. Joe to break the grip before the could do any damage. A few minutes later Stecher secured another head hold and put such flerce pressure on that it looked as if he might later Stecher secured ear the Pole's head from his shoulder p bodily and hurled him to the boards.

instant later the pair went to the eured a half nelson and crotche hold, ot tip the Pole over. Vladek

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FULTON SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Round in Chattanooga. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., March 1.—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., knocked out Jim Harper of Kanias City here tonight in the second round of a scheduled eight round bout.

Harper was knocked through the ropes by a right uppercut to the chin and was unconscious for several minutes.

# WHITE IS VICTOR IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Brooklynite Beats Milburn of Memphis in Class A Play by 300 to 150.

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e on Stecher's s. lesors hold or Zbyszko's e nold.

Neither could use his favorite grip to divantage. The lean, wiry Stecher, in the national Class A amateur billiard. tourney here to-night. The score was 300 to 150.

potent forced the grappling from beginning to end and at the finish was a much the fresher that there was little question of his ability to defeat the her ulean Pole in a finish match.

#200 for "Sun" Tobacco Fund.

Jack Curicy, the promoter, was so entimed over the big crowd that he caused Jos Humphries to announce before the mais bout was staged that he would dotale \$100 to The Sun Tobacco Fund. His to the Commission for Training Camp Activities and \$100 to Walter Camp to use for advancing athletics in the navy.

White's run of 68, which followed one of 30, was the second largest of the series. He showed remarkable execution of drives, and from the seventeenth to the twenty-ginth inning inclusive exhibited as much eleverness as has yet been displayed in the tournament. His average during this period was 17.

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and his average was 734-28. His opponent averaged 7.
It was Elmelie's first victory in three matches and Clarkson's third consecu-

Three minutes later the Fole secured a waist lock and brought Stecher to the leading, 62 to 50, but in the nineteenth canvas. Viadek worked on Joe from frame the Milwaukee player took the behind for only a few seconds before lead with a run of 20. From that Joe rolled from under and got to his feet. After twelve minutes of wrestling
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Joe broke the fall with an inside leg and
landed on top.

Stecher Gains a Head Hold.

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Stecher secured a head hold and apbroke for lander waist lock, but
he was 39 points ahead at the end of the
thirtieth inning. He ended the contest
with a run of 23.

Clarkson failed to score in twelve of
his innings, while Elmslie missed his
first shot on five occasions. The score
by innings:

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### TIN WHISTLES COMPETE.

Tie for First Place in Play Against Par at Pinchurst. Special Despatch to THE SER

PINEHURST, N. C. March 1.—Riftyfour tin whistles divided in twenty-seven
pairs matched their prowess against a
par of 69 on the No. 1 course at Pinehurst to-day, and this annual handleap event resulted in a tie for the first prise It took quite a while for Tankee con-

The four following teams were tled a 1 up: T. J. Check. East Orange, 18, and J. R. Towle, Calumet, 21; F. P. Lee. Framingham, 20, and H. H. Rackham, Detroit, 19; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 6, and J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 15; C. L. Becker, Ekwanek, 7, and W. E. Trues-dell, Garden City, 5. The Truesdell and Becker team mo-positived the gross honors last Truesnopolized the gross honors last Tues-day when they finished best gross at 80 and Becker was second best at 82.

### TITULAR TENNIS DATES.

National Singles to Be Started on August 26.

Dates for the various national tennis championship tournaments, announced exclusively in THE SUN last Wednesday, yesterday were made official by announcement of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

Conferences have been held with the Commission on Training Camp Activi-Commission on Training Camp Activities to arrange for the disposal of tournament proceeds. The funds will be used to provide athletic facilities for men in military service. Dates for the na-tional championships follow:

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June 17—Women's and girls' hattonal
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These dates are subject by the executive committee at its sched-

ADVANCE GUARD OF GIANTS GOES SOUTH

> Tesreau and Zimmerman Head Expedition to Hot Springs \_Gilhooley Signs.

By PREDERICK Q. LIEB.

Westchester county farmers point with much satisfaction to songoirds and cold weather ladybugs which have visited the county during the last fortnight as sure signs that spring is upon us. But New Yorkers had a surer sign than that yesterday when big Jeff Tesreau, the husky young man of the Ozarks, and The Bronx's own favorite, Heinle Zimmerman, accompanied by Ed Mackall, the dusky Giant trainer, got aboard a train dusky Giant trainer, got aboard a train at the Pennsylvania etation with tickets marked Hot Springs. Ark. With Jeff and Helale on their way to

With Jeff and Helale on their way to Hot Springs the training season of 1918 is on. From now on news will be received from some baseball front or other until the end of the world's series next October. Tesreau and Zimmie ought to be able to start a pinochle game by the time they get to Harrisburg, as Lew McCarty is scheduled to get aboard at that

Rube Benton, who was pitching on that fatal afternoon, may get into the discussion by the time the party reaches discussion by the time the party reaches
Hot Springs, as the Rube, Al Demaree
and Larry Doyle will proceed directly
to the Springs from their home towns.
But past! The Glants will be training
unofficially at Hot Springs. They will
not begin training officially until they
get to Marlin. Certain enterprising pencli pushers of Pittsburg, inspired by a
wills of a club owner or that suff-Glants. mite of a club owner or just anti-Giants ing journey to Hot Springs, and tell the world "it's agin the spirit of the rules," However, President Tener has ruled that

The eight players all had various ills and alls last season, so it was deemed advisable to give the players a chance to boll out at Hot Springs. In addition to taking the baths at Hot Springs, the first eight men will take jaunts over the mountains, with perhaps a little one stepping at the Eastman at night, just to keep the wind in good condition. And in the event there is a nice, warm day tive defeat.

At the tenth fining Clarkson was and no Pittsburg agents are spying leading, 62 to 50, but in the nineteenth around—Rariden and McCarty may put on catching gloves, and Tesreau, Sallee, Benton and Demaree throw a few over. But this is told in all confidence. These eight men will remain at Hot Springs for about ten days and will report to Marlin

MeGraw Visito Schupp. John McGraw, the Giant manager, yesterday was in Louisville, and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Perdinand Stubblefield Schupp. To-day McGraw will spend in Collinsville. Ill., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher. During these calls it may be said without violating a secret the conversation is likely to turn to the matter.

With only one victory to clinch the scries the Crescent men received a big

Bill Brennan, former National and Federal League umpire and now an arbiter in the Southern Association, will umpire the spring training series between the Giants and the Cleveland Indians. Bill yesterday wired acceptance of Ball yesterday wired acceptance and Bouck, and brought the Crimson to all the County of the County o

Jose to gain any damaging grip with less legs. After the men got to their less legs hold, but as Edyssko tried for a waist lock. Stecher suddenly whiled around and threw the Pole with a head hold and leg graps ine.

Tightening his head hold, Stecher apparently had Zbyssko in jeopardy, but the Pole broke the hold. Zbyssko secured the painful toe hold and tried his mishiest to force Joe over. The Nebrashan finally kicked himself free amid the their shalf formed the pace during the first half for made him a favorite.

Abyssko Prees Himself.

Into the first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. handleap 25, went around in 90, his best to get prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. handleap 25, went around in 90, his best to get prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Barber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up. James Harber of Englewood. The first prize at 10 up.

Catcher Herold Ruel.

Among those known to be holdouts are Second Baseman Pratt, Shortstop Peck, Catcher Al Walters, Pitcher George

Worcester Bouck, Crescent, 5—15, 15—19, 15—1

# FRAZEE SIGNS EIBEL.

May Send Player to Athletics. as

Boston, March 1 .- "Hack" Eibel. pitcher and infielder, who played last year with the Richmond team of the year with the Richmond team of the International League, has been added to the roster of the Boston Americans. President Harry K. Frazee of the Red Sox, who is in New York, notified his office here to-day of the purchase. Eibel may be sent to Philadelphia along with Cady, Gardner and Walker in the McInnis deal.

COLUMBIA FENCERS IN FRONT. Beat Pennsylvanians in Intercol-

legiate Match, 5 to 0. Special Desputch to THE SCN. PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- In the first intercollegiate fencing match between the University of Pennsylvania and Columbla University at Weightmann Hall to-night Columbia emerged the victor by the score of 5 to 0. Not one Red and

feated Foster of Columbia, seven touches to five. in an exhibition match. The summaries:

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Foster of Columbia won from Charnock of Pennsylvania, 6 touches to 5.

Horcasitasa of Columbia won from Simpson of Pennsylvania, 8 touches to 4.

Broomer of Columbia won from Kaufman of Pennsylvania, 8 touches to 5.

Horcasitasa defeated Kauffman of Pennsylvania, 11 touches to 3.

Exhibition Match—Charnock of Pennsylvania won from Foster of Columbia, 7 touches to 5.

A. A. U. Meet.

CHICAGO, March 1.—The Illinois Athletic Club won the 400 yard relay, the chief event of the Central A. A. U. annual swimming meet, to-night, finishing just ahead of the Great Lakes Nava Training Station swimmers. The Chicago Athletic Association was third. The winner's time was \$:49 3-5.

Harvey Hebner of the I. A. C. finished first in the 100 yard medley race, making the distance in 1.07 3-5. R. M. White of the C. A. A. was second and J. P. Miller third.

# I. C. A. A. A. A. WILL

Executive Board Recommends Championships Be Staged

of the titular meet it is a foregone con-

were made to change the constitution and by-laws of the association. Most of them came from the University of Pennsylvania, and included the substiution of the javelin throw for the ham-mer throw and the addition of the dismer throw and the addition of the dis-cus, hand grenade and wall scaling to the programme. The committee could not agree on the changes, and will rec-ommend that the convention return the proposale and give the executive com-mittee discretionary powers in the mat-ter of events until after the war. It is likely this suggestion will be ac-cepted by the members of the conven-tion.

The committee received application for

Berry and Thornton Gerrish, Harvard

### HARVARD TEAM PLAYS TIE.

Deadlocked With Crescent A. C. in Class B Squash Tourney.

The squash tennis teams of the Harvard Club and the Creacent Athletic Club played a tie series of three matches each in the Class B Interclub Metropolitan Association championship

Class B. Metropolitan Association intercood of club Squash Tennis Tournament Crescent
E. but
A. C. vs. Harvard Club James Doig, Crescent, defeated A. E. Ells, Harvard, 15—11,
L=15, 15—10; M. M. Sterling, Crescent, defeated J. W. Burden, Harvard, 15—15, 15—10; M. M. Sterling, Crescent, deterday on Lee, Harvard, 15—10, 15—2, A. H. Lockett,
Harvard, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent, 15—7, 15—6; H. E. McKee, Harvard,
tierday and
defeated J. W. Ivina, Crescent, 2—15, 15—18,
15—11; H. R. Kuhnhardt, Harvard, defeated
vorcester Bouck, Crescent, 5—15, 15—10,
15—11.

Thal score—Crescent A. C. 3 matches

Part of Melania Deal.

the score of 5 to 0. Not one Red and Blue was able to beat his opponent, and although several of the matches were close the New York lade always carried off the honors.

Broomer of Columbia became ill after his match with Kauffman and was unable to fence with Charnock of Pennsylvania, but the latter met and defected Foster.

BASKETBALL LEAD

Special Despatch to Tan Sch.

# HOLD TITULAR MEET

in Philadelphia.

championship meeting will be held this year was practically assured last night when the executive committee of the L C. A. A. A. voted in favor of it. The members of the committee, which met at the Waldorf-Astoria, will rec-ommend that the meet be held this year at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and as a majority of the delegates who will at-tend the convention to-day are in favor

membership from the University of Pitta-turg and acted favorably upon it. It will present the application to the convention with the recommendation that it

Those present at the meeting were President Robert F. Blair, Yale: Hubert Larson, Columbia: Secretary Joseph Esquirol, New York University, treasurer, and Eugene Leinroth, Cornell; Roland C. Fenner, Pennsylvania : Julian C. Bolton, Harvard: Lucius C. Butts, Frinceton: Carlton H. Talcott, M. I. T.; Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia: Romeyn

ment on the Crescent courts yesterday

contracts.

Bill Brennan, former National and surprise, This came when N. F. Torrance, the No. 2 man on the team, went 
down to decisive defeat before A. 14.

Ringeli Rosen.

Rosen to the spring training series he. Lockett by the scores of 15—7, 15—6.

Doig, the Crescent champion, took the measure of A. E. Elis, the Harvard leader. 15—11, 8—15, 15—10. The Water Polo.

## ANOTHER FOR SYRACUSE.

Orange Tossers Heat Colgate for Fifteenth Straight Victory.

Syracuse, March 1.—Colgate, Syracuse's greatest rival in athletics, was sent down to defeat here in basketball to-night by a score of 27 to 18. It was a fast and clean contest throughout. It was the fifteenth straight victory for Eddie Dollard's up-State champions. Joe Schwarzer, captain of the Orange team, was the star. He scored 13 points. About 2,000 persons saw the court bat-tle. Colgate led at the end of the first half, 13 to 12. The lineup:

half, 13 to 12. The lineup:

Syracuse (27).

Cronauer. Left forward. Cotterell
Dolley. Right forward. Edding
Schwarzer. Centre. Reid
Barsha. Right guard. Cottrell
Marcus. Left guard. Smith
Goals from field—Schwarzer. 4: Barsha.
Marcus. Dolley. 2: Cronauer. 2: Cottrell. 4;
Edding. 2: Centerell. Goals from fouls—Schwarzer. 5 out of S. Edding. 4 out of S. Substitution—Websier for Smith Referee.
—Dan Kelley. Springfield Training School
Umpire—A K. Atery. Syracuse. Time of
periods—20 minutes.

# HORACE MANN TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Westfield High Baskethall Team by 38 to 24. Horace Mann's basketball team yester-

day continued its winning streak when it defeated the Westfield High School five on the local's court by 38 to 24. It was Horace Mann's third straight victery. At half time the score stood 20 to 14 in favor of the Manhattan five. Pulleyn and Burbridge each caged five baskets for the victors. Townley played At half time the score stood 20 for the Jerseyites. The lineup Horace Mann (28) Westfield (24)
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Cushman Right forward Murp
Pulleyn Centre Buums

Cushman Right forward Murp Pulleyn Centre Baume Rurbridge Left guard Co Marks Right guard Johns Fleid goals Eder 3, Pulleyn 5, Bu bridge 5, Marks 2, Schaeffer 2, Towni 4, Murphy, Baumann 2, Coen 2, Johnso Goals from foul—Edbr 4, Townley Johnson, Substitutes—Howard for Ed-Farrell for Marks, Schaeffer for Cus man, Walsh for Murphy, Referes—To Thorpe, Columbia University, Time halves—20 minutes.

Retains Clean Slate and Gets Nearer Title by Beating Yale, 31 to 18.

NRW HAVEN, Conn., March 1.—Yale could de but little with the Pennsylvania five here to-night and succumbed to the attack of the leaders of the Intercollegiate League, 31 to 18.

The victory practically clinches the championship for the Quakers, who now have won eight wames without suffering a single aetback. The Red and Blue has to win only one of the two Blue has to win only one of its remaining games to be assured of the banner, provided the Tigers, who are

in the runnerup position, win all of their remaining games. Even if the Phila-delphians lose both of their two re-maining games, the best that Princeton can secure is a tie, and to do this the Tigers must win all of their coming games. That an intercollegiate track and field sames.

Yale's play was weakened by the absence during most of the game of its

foot. The lineun: Pennsylvania (21) Yale (13).

Stannard Left forward Van Slyck Sweeney Right forward Augur Davis Centre Childs

Peck Right gusru Stradella Martin Left gusru Dann Goals—Pennsylvania, Siannard 3, Sweeney 2 Davis 4, Peck 3, Martin 2, Yale Van Slyck 3, Augur 1, Stradella 1, Foul goals—Sweeney 2, Van Slyck 8, Substitutions—Ramonat for Sweeney Martin, K. Hamil for Stradella and Stradella for Childs, Refere—Mr. Thorpe

### PENN SWIMMERS VICTORS.

Beat Columbia in Races, but Lose

Water Polo Game. Columbia and Pennsylvania divided onors in a double awimming and water olo bill last night at Morningside polo bill last night at Morningside Heights. Pennsylvania scored an easy triumph in the swimming meet, captur-ing every first and second place, winning by the score of 48 to 5. The result broke the deadlock between the two teams for third place. All of the events were wor

in good time.

Chief interest centred in the polo game which went to the Blue and White after a hard fought contest by the score of 20 to 10. The victory practically assures Columbia of the polo champion-ship, as Pennsylvania has already de-feated Yale. Until last night the Quaker sextet had not been beaten. has won all four of its matches. The

summaries:
59 Tarde—Won by Lespold, Pennsylvania:
wates, Pennsylvania, second: Rogers, Columbia, third. Time, 27 4-5 secers, Columbia, third. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

229 Yards—Won by Heiser. Pennsylvania; Leopoid. Pennsylvania, second;
Frankel, Columbia, third. Time, 2 misutes 48 3-5 seconds.

160 Yards—Won by Heiser, Pennsylvania;
Watts, Pennsylvania, second;
Rogers, Columbia, third. Time, 1 misutes 2 4-5 seconds.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Pennsylvania
(Allen, Watts, Keiser, Leopoid); Columbia,
(Allen, Watts, Keiser, Leopoid); Columbia,
(Allen, Watts, Keiser, Leopoid); Columbia,
(Rogers, Mable, Dietrich, Stern), second.
Time, 1 minute 52 seconds.

Dive for Form—Wen by Klein, Pannsylvania, with 94 points; Kirstchner,
Pennsylvania, second, with 55 points;
Mable, Columbia, third, with 77 points.
Plunge for Distance—Wen by Eddrican,
Pennsylvania, second, with 51 feet; Petichek,
Columbia, third, with 56 feet.

Point score—Pennsylvania, 48; Columbea, 3. WATER POLO.

. WATER POLO. Columbia (20) Pennsylvania (18)
Kennedy Centre Kei
Hyde Left forward Gedfr
Brown Right forward Far
Kindleberger Left guard Murde
Kinzell Blight guard Stras

# YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

New Haven, Conn., March 1.-Yale won two championships here to-night by defeating Princeton in both the swimming and water polo contests score of the awimning meet was 30 to 23, while that of the polo contest was 25 to 15. When the rival swimmers

50 Tard Swim—Won by Mayer, Tale; extra pennies George, Princeton, second; Hincks, Yale, third. Time, 28 seconds.
Diving—Won by Kasaman, Princeton;
Benjamin, Yale, second; Dane, Princeton.
Westcondiscondiscondiscondiscond Benjamin, Yale, second; Dane, Frince, third.

210 Tard Swim-Won by Wagner, Princeton; Hincks, Yale, second; Twitch-ell, Princeton, third. Time, 2 minutes 48, acconds.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Johnson, Princeton; Wagner, Yale, second; Reddick, Yale, third. Time, 1 minute 2 3-1 seconds. neid, Tale, third, rime, thirds as-seconds.

Plunge for Distance-Won by Kennard, Princeton, 62 feet 6 inches Schenck, Princeton, second, 62 feet Boyce, Vale, third, 52 feet 220 Yard Reiny-Won by Yale (Peter-son, Archbald, Hincks, Mayer), Prince-ton (Brandon, Harris, Johnson, Georgi) second. Time, 1 minute 44 1-5 seconds.

# PRATT BEATS N. Y. STATE.

Brooklyn Five Outplays Up-State Team and Wins, 44 to 31. Pratt Institute's basketball team added State Must Pay Former Box- So Says Dr. Fisher at Dinner he New York State College five to its list of victims last night. It defeated the Albany lads on the Brooklynites court by 44 to 31. At half time Prati-vas leading by 24 to 13. The up-Staters

Final of Belleair Tourney.

# ILLINOIS A. C. SWIMMERS WIN. PENNSY INCREASES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HEN, at the recent meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, the question of section 1 brought up fear was expressed that the adoption of such a proposition would put us in a bad light in England, France and even Germany. James S. Cushman of the West Side Tennis Club in particular emphasized the moral and sentimental effect our resumption of titular competition would have on our Allies. He pointed out that England had dropped championships for the duration of the war, but he failed to realize the vast difference between

conditions here and abroad. That our restoration of championships has not made the poor impression some feared it would, and that our move has the sincerest approval of the British is indicated by comment in the London Field, which is a reliable reflector of sentiment and opinion in England. Says the Field of our decision

to resume championship play in tennis: "There is much to say for this decision. In England a similar resumption would have been impracticable, for the simple reason that the voluntary system of enlistment, in vogue here for the first two years of war, provoked a raily of all classes and all ages. The men who played lawn tennis as well as the men who made the materials and shared in its organization left their bases and joined the national crusade. But in America the systematic calling up of men on a basis of conscription regulates the flow of recruits, leaving a large number of young men, keen to pursue games, either in civilian employ or in military training. These will not suffer in morale or physical efficiency by competition matches; on the contrary, they will

"Moreover, the American Government is understood to have 'dated' the length of the war fairly accurately. It realizes that for a strenuously living people it would be folly to abolish outlets for national zeal. Nearly every schoolboy over 12 plays lawn tennis on the other side; it is well that these youngsters should have their minds diverted from a great, if inevitable,

Outlook for Sunday Baseball and Boxing Bills Roseate.

The outlook for the passage of the Sunday baseball bill and the McCue boxing measure at Albany becomes brighter every day. Before many days pass Senator Robert R. Lawson of Brooklyn will introduce in the Senate measure similar to that recently introduced in the Assembly. It is intended o permit baseball games on Sunday after 2 o'clock, whether an admission fee is charged or not. Senator Lawson declares that he is sure of a full Republican vote, and also has been assured of a great number of Democratic

votes. The McCue boxing bill is to be reported out of committee within the next week, and in its much amended form appears to meet the objections of many up-State protectors of the morals of the poor, deluded dwellers in the

Cleveland and Detroit to Join National Hockey League.

The National Amateur Hockey League has proved the biggest kind of a necess and plans already are on foot to make the organization bigger and better next winter. At a meeting of the league here next month applications will be received from Cleveland and Detroit, and these cities no doubt will be admitted. This will assure a truly national league next year, composed of New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit and Cleveland. Next season Boston most likely will have only one club, the Arenas.

It has been proposed to pass a rule standardizing the playing area. At Pittsburg the playing surface measures 270x90; at Boston, 250x90, and at the St. Nicholas Rink, 190x80. It looks as if all the others will have to ome down to the local measurements, for it will be impossible for the St. Nicholas Rink to approach the out-of-town measurements.

The Phillies are to meet the Athletics for the championships of Phila-

delphia. Might get a truer decision by pitting the Cubs against the Red Sox.

A Suggestion From Chicago for Travelling Scorers. From Chicago comes the suggestion that the major leagues appoint official scorers to travel with the umpires from city to city. The Chicago baseball writers maintain that the scoring in the West, and in some Elastern points, is uniformly wretched and they want the evil eradicated. Since the official scorer in practically every major league park is a newspaper-

man the evil, if such there exist, lies with the craft itself. There is absolutely no call for having travelling scorers, as suggested. All of the official scorers are capable enough, but in some cities the officials show a marked tendency to give the home players the benefit of situations in which there isn't even any doubt. New York, we must say, has the most accurate scoring of all cities, and there is no organized movement to give

either the Giants or the Yankees the advantage over visiting teams.

Billiard Room Keepers Had Better Drop That "Bevolt." Report has it that the billiard room keepers are organizing what they erm a revolt against the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. They protest against the fees exacted by the association for tournaments under its auspices. To room owners we volunteer a word of warning. A room keepers' association has been tried before, and it did not work. We must have a recognized national amateur billiard body, controlled by amateur players not connected with either the room keepers or the makers of billiard implements. If the room keepers do not like to run sanctioned amateur tournaments

will be a costly one for the room owners: The question of what to do with some of the extra cents to be exacted in the fans under the new price scale has been solved by some of the minutes.

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Westcourt Won the Melbourne Cup With 150,000 Looking On. Racing that is racing—the Melbourne Cup, at two miles, for a purse worth \$40,000 to the winner, and more than 150,000 persons looking on. The Australian classic was run recently with the added interest of an entry from England named Lanius. The horse from overseas was established the favorite at 7 to 4, but could do no better than sixth. six-year-old gelding, won under an impost of 118 pounds; Lingle was second and Wallace Isinglass, carrying 131 pounds—top weight—was third.

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ment that Mr. O'Nell sued for like to take up this work are requested salary. The new Commissioners, Messrs, Wenck, Dwyer and Francy, were not named until October of that year to communicate with Dr. George J. Fisher at No. 124 East Twenty-eighth

# FLUSHING ADVANCES. IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Goes Into Tie for Second Place by Beating New Utrecht

-Manual Wins. Schools.
Erasmus Hall...
Poly Prep.
Flushing
Jamaica ...
Manual Training
New Utrecht

Flushing High School's hockey team, y defeating the New Utrecht seven last night by 2 goals to 0 in the Long Island interscholastic championship series in the Brooklyn Ice Palace, advanced into second place in the standing. Flushing is now tied with Poly Prep for second-place. Each has scored eight points, one point behind Erasmus Hall, the leader. In the other game last night Manual Training gained an easy victory over. Commercial by blanking the Albany averue lads by 4 goals to 0.

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Murtha and Pickella accounted for the colony lalanders' victory in the first of period. Murtha, after four minutes of play. bagged the puck on a long clean rhot, and two minutes later Pickells scored the second Flushing tally on a neat side shot. Manual, like Flushing, scored all. its goals in the first haif. Kramer and Jowell each were penalized five minutes in the first period after they had engaged. in a little battle. Titus secred two of the Manual goals and Jahn and Berry each made one. The lines: Flushing (2).

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Murths Rover Sadler
Shields Centre Hettrick
Pickells Left wing Edwards
Gladding Right wing E. Hart
Goals, first period—Murths, 4:58, clean
shot Pickells, 7:50, side shot. Subhit
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First period: Hart, Hettrick and Shields,
2 minutes each. Second period. Sadler.
Rosenfeld and Pickells, 2 minutes each.
Refere—John McGrath. Time of periods.
—15 minutes.

PENN BEATS COLUMBIA. Quakers Outscore Locals in Wrest-

ling Meet, 21 to 6. over Columbia in their annual wrestling meet at Morningside Heights last night winning by a score of 21 to 6. The Renual mat tilt for the past half dozen

The Pennsylvania wrestlers proved

their superiority early in the match by winning the first three tilts by falls in wining the first three titls by falls in the 115, 125 and 135 pound bout on decision Harrish and Zychlinski, Columbia's rep-resentatives in the last three houts, held their opponents even and secure: three draws, which accounted for Co-jumble's 6 points. The summeries lumbia's 6 points. The summaries: 115 Paunds McDermatt, Penneytvania threw Schwartz, Columbia, with a further wrist and hear half hold. Time, 5 minute, 25 seconds. 125 Pounds Rose, Pennsylvania, three

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